

# MANY CARLOADS OF COAL ON WAY TO RELIEVE CITY

Emergency Fuel Will Be Given Only to Those Who Have None.

MORE IS PROMISED SOON

Operators and Local Retailers Cooperate to Prevent Distress.

COPELAND MAKES APPEAL

Asks Commerce Commission for Priorities to Safeguard Health of People.

Heavy rail shipments of emergency anthracite coal, destined to relieve acute distress in this city, are on their way from the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania. Other deliveries will follow speedily. Their need was accentuated by the drop in temperature yesterday and the biting wind accompanying it.

The plan for emergency relief, which has the active cooperation of the anthracite operators and of local retailers, who will aid in equitable distribution, began to function yesterday under the experienced leadership of John J. Bermingham, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Coal Company.

A conference was held yesterday at which were present Mr. Bermingham, as chairman of the committee on wholesale distribution; Arthur F. Rios, chairman of the retail dealers' committee on distribution and Commissioner of the Retail Coal Merchants' Association; Samuel Drummond, secretary of the Brooklyn Coal Exchange, who will have general supervision over the emergency distribution in that borough; Edward P. Doyle, chairman of the joint coal committee of the Real Estate Board, the Building Managers' and Owners' Association, and of the municipal Health Department, and William McMurtrie Speer, special assistant to the Attorney General, in charge under Mr. Palmer of coal reforms in this Federal district.

Statement by Bermingham.

Mr. Bermingham then made public this statement: "In view of the shortage of domestic anthracite coal plans have been commenced for relieving the situation through the wholesale anthracite operators, the Department of Justice and the retail coal associations of New York and Brooklyn. A committee of the producers has agreed, practically every large wholesale operator concurring, to ship additional coal in domestic sizes to this market, to be used for emergency purposes only; that is, in cases where consumers have no coal, their health and comfort are endangered.

"Already ten cargoes and certain rail shipments have been provided for and will be forwarded at once, to be followed by others as rapidly as possible. The committee on wholesale distribution has had the retail associations in conference and learned the sections of most urgent need, and has received the consignments of this emergency coal. On its arrival the retail dealers in any district will participate in its distribution in small lots to householders, peddlers, etc., and will endeavor to meet the most urgent requirements.

"It would be useless for persons clamoring for coal in large quantities to attempt to get such orders filled out of these special shipments. Such consumers must rely on their regular dealers to keep them supplied for their immediate needs, which is being generally done, as shown through the activities of the Health Department and its daily reports to the retail associations.

"In this matter the question of price is in no way involved, and neither the Department of Justice, the wholesale operators nor the retail dealers are even discussing the price question, for that is a matter entirely outside of this concerted effort to meet the threatening condition.

"It is an attempt to get as much coal as possible here quickly and to have it placed where it is most seriously needed. It seems to be as good a plan as could be devised to meet the conditions.

"Consumers who have sufficient coal for immediate requirements will be of material assistance to those in need if they will refrain from attempting to place orders at this time."

New York and Washington Souffers.

In the Philadelphia meeting of November 4 it was made clear that the shortage of anthracite was particularly acute in New York city and Washington. Since that time the Anthracite Bureau of Information of Philadelphia has called attention to the present deficiency in anthracite output because the miners celebrated three holidays within one week. The mines were idle on October 22, which is "Mitchell Day," whereon the colliers celebrate the settling of the great anthracite strike of 1902; on All Saints' Day and again on election day, November 2. The anthracite bureau shows that the anthracite output lost thus would have sufficed to supply the needs of New York and Washington.

Dr. Royal H. Copeland, Health Commissioner, sent this telegram yesterday to Edward Clark, Washington, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission: "First winter weather has struck New York and found it in woeful condition from lack of coal. For sake of health of people of this great city I appeal to you to issue priority orders for shipments of all anthracite coal, domestic sizes, to this city for at least next week."

Joseph M. Lonergan, chief sanitary inspector, had reported to the Commissioner that most of the city's coal yards had little stock on hand.

In Newark yesterday more than 60 families applied to Mayor Clifton for a share of the 220 tons of coal the Mayor had purchased at the mines through an independent operator. The coal is being sold at \$12.50 a ton, 50 cents below the Newark retail rate.

## Warm Coal for Officials, Cold Winds for Others

HARRY E. LEWIS is State's District Attorney for Kings County, and Leroy W. Ross is United States Attorney—two separate and distinct offices. Mr. Lewis has been investigating the coal situation and finding much fault with it. On Thursday his telephone rang. The voice on the other end said: "Judge Ross, this is the Commonwealth Fuel Company. We understand the coal we sent to you is not satisfactory. We will make the change right away."

To which Mr. Lewis replied: "You have the wrong office. This is District Attorney Lewis."

## TRUCK OWNERS ASK MEN FOR WAGE VOTE

Committee Sends Letters to 20,000 Teamsters to Attend Meeting To-morrow.

Asserting the decision made Thursday night by the teamsters to call a strike vote Sunday was not a majority decision, the wage scale committee of the Merchant Truckmen's Bureau sent notices yesterday to all the 20,000 teamsters to attend to-morrow's meeting.

"It is your responsibility to vote Sunday," the notice stated. "If you neglect to vote some one else will decide for you a matter that is of vital importance to yourself and your family. A small minority may incorrectly voice the sentiments of the majority."

"Our proposal is that every condition of your old contract shall remain the same, except that overtime is to be paid for on a minute basis. A vote to accept this means no strike. A vote to reject it means a strike and unemployment. Think before you vote."

"Trucking wages have increased 117 per cent. since 1915. Trucking wages in this city are now higher than in any other city east of and including Chicago. Business has been lost to New York because of the high cost of transportation, and any increase in wages will drive out more business and will further increase unemployment."

"Half the trucking equipment of this city is idle. Prices are falling everywhere. Thousands of men are out of work. For every reason every recent strike has been lost by the men. Employers offer substantially the same wage scale, whereas a reduction in pay is justified by business conditions. The cost of living is coming lower. Present wages will buy more than heretofore. Which is the better, a continuation of the present wages or unemployment?"

Every possible concession has been made to maintain the pleasant relations now existing. It is up to you to keep at work and help us in carrying the burden of poor business conditions over which neither of us has any control."

James J. Riordan, president of the committee, said that should a strike develop there would be nothing for the companies to do but close their doors or run their trucks with non-union men, "pursuing the open shop policy."

LA GUARDIA OPPOSES CURRAN TAX PROPOSAL

Aldermen Consider Exemption of New Buildings.

F. H. La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen, declared himself yesterday as opposed to the proposed ordinance of his Republican colleague, Henry H. Curran, President of the Borough of Manhattan, for the tax exemption of all new dwellings for a period of years to encourage building. Mr. La Guardia, appearing before the General Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen, advocated the recommendation of the ordinance proposed by William T. Collins, Democratic floor leader, which would not exempt palatial dwellings and apartment houses, thereby saving a large amount of money to the city in taxes.

Mr. Curran contends that the Collins ordinance is unconstitutional and that his own draft follows the letter and spirit of the statute passed at the recent special session of the Legislature.

The committee will consider the question in private session.

AIR MOTOR AMERICANIZED.

Hispano-Suiza Engine Now Known as the Wright.

The Hispano-Suiza motor, manufactured for two years or more in this country by the Wright Aeronautical Company, has been so "Americanized" that the motor of improvements added in this country that it will hereafter be known as the Wright motor, it was announced yesterday.

"The aeronautical engine which we are building to-day is no more the Hispano-Suiza than the Liberty or Rolls-Royce engine is the German Mercedes," F. B. Rentschler, vice-president of the company, said yesterday in announcing the change.

The "Hisso," as flying men call the motor, is famous as the engine which made it possible for the Wrights to beat the world's record on equal or better terms the fighting Fokkers of the Germans. It was used in the Spad and S.E.5 chase machines.

ARMENIA PLEA TO WILSON.

Hamilton Holt Names Committee to Visit White House.

Hamilton Holt announced yesterday the personnel of the group of which he is chairman, which will make a personal appeal to President Wilson to aid Armenia. The appointment of the committee was announced at a mass meeting at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Thursday.

Besides Mr. Holt, the members are the Rev. George H. Montgomery, formerly a member of the King-Crane commission; Dr. Stanley White, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions; Henry S. Huntington, editor of Christian Work, and Charles Vickrey, secretary of the Near East Relief.

## SAYS GERMANS GAVE \$800,000 TO 'MAIL'

Fiscal Agent in New York Testifies at Trial of Dr. Rumely.

DUMMY ACCOUNTS USED

One \$75,000 Credit Traced by Witness to Partner of Former Publisher.

Frederick A. Bourgoin, who supervised the financial transactions at the fiscal office of the German Government in this city from 1914 to 1916, was the only witness to take the stand yesterday in the trial of Dr. Edward A. Rumely, former publisher of the Evening Mail. He told of a letter Dr. Albert had sent early in January, 1916, to Norvin R. Lindheim, codefendant of Dr. Rumely, then in the firm of Hays, Kaufman & Lindheim, attorneys, in which Dr. Albert referred to a check for \$75,000 for services in the Evening Mail transaction.

During the examination Bourgoin testified that accounts totalling \$800,000 had been transferred from a suspense account from the bond ledger of the German office to the account of "Perez No. 1." He said that "Perez No. 1" was the Evening Mail account. He identified a dummy account of the German fiscal agent and identified payments made thereto. The Government placed in evidence the bond ledger of the German fiscal agent.

Bourgoin testified that \$75,000 credited to "Perez No. 1" in January, 1916, represented the amount of money advanced to Leo Wallerstein. The latter was on the stand during the opening days of the trial and testified that \$75,000 had been sent to him by S. Walter Kaufman, partner of Dr. Rumely, for the purchase of stock in the Evening Mail. It was understood that Wallerstein was to pose as a dummy for the purchase of the stock. He testified he returned the money to Kaufman.

Harold Harper, Assistant United States Attorney, who is prosecuting the case, placed in evidence records of the Chase National Bank showing that \$75,000 had been made payable to Kaufman from the account of "Perez No. 1." Mr. Harper inferred that the \$75,000 sent to Wallerstein was the same amount taken from the Chase National Bank.

Examination of Bourgoin was finished yesterday and the trial adjourned until Monday morning, at which time Mr. Harper declared he would endeavor to trace moneys forwarded from Rensselaer & Lyons, bankers, to Rumely.

RED CROSS ADDS 16,000 FIRST DAY OF DRIVE

Daily Enrolment of 30,000 Is Aim in Campaign.

Sixteen thousand members were enrolled in the Red Cross drive in the city yesterday. This is the report of the first day's actual canvass in the campaign to add 400,000 new names to the membership list. Four thousand persons are at work enrolling names, and their entire quota for each day, if the goal is to be reached, is 30,000, which means the workers must speed up as the drive progresses.

Word from Schoharie county to the effect that its quota of 2,000 was exceeded by 350 within a few hours after the drive started, sends this county over the top and makes it the first American Red Cross chapter to go over.

The campaign will continue to-day with a celebration beginning at 10 A. M. on Bedloe's Island. Brig. Gen. Oliver B. Bridgman will speak, and the exercises will include, besides the ceremony of laying wreaths at the foot of the Statue of Liberty, a candle lighting ceremony by Camp Fire Girls, singing of patriotic songs, saluting the flag and an address by Col. Robert E. Olds, chief of the Red Cross Commission of Europe.

ASTOR GUARDIAN'S FEE IS REDUCED TO \$1,000

Louis C. Wills Charges Act to 'Personal Animosity.'

Louis C. Wills, who acted as guardian ad litem for young John Jacob Astor, will have to be content with an allowance of \$1,000 in place of the \$5,000 fee which originally was awarded to him. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court cut down the award yesterday on the appeal by Mrs. William K. Dick, the boy's mother, that it was excessive.

Young Astor, as one of the heirs to the Henry Astor estate, is entitled to \$98,124. Pending the decree in the partition action which divided this estate, Wills was appointed guardian to look after the boy's interests. He turned in an affidavit covering services from December 6, 1918, to July 7, 1920.

Mrs. Dick appealed from the allowance of \$5,000. In reply Wills said he thought that William K. Dick, stepfather of young Astor, had "a personal feeling of animosity" which prompted the objections to the award. He said that another guardian, acting in the same capacity for Muriel Astor, sister of Vincent Astor, had received \$5,000 without objection.

VINCENT ASTOR WINS SUIT.

Former Employee Fails to Prove Breach of Contract.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 12.—Vincent Astor won on the second one hour in Dutchess County Supreme Court to-day as defendant in an action brought by a former employee of his estate, Ferncliffe. David Champion alleged that Mr. Astor had broken his word in failing to give him house rent, two quarts of milk a day and five tons of coal a year. The amount of damages sought was \$900. The jury returned a verdict of no cause for action.

THE ETERNAL MONGREL, the amusing, over-the-top, "respectable" who screams "Crucify Him!" when the "Big Fellows" give the cue, and then erects costly fairs for the adoration of the one whom yesterday he execrated and murdered. Meet the CUB—examine him—then, after having absorbed the exquisite revelation of that abomination in the great poetic tragedy that has astounded the English-speaking world—

CAIUS GRACCHUS

By Odia Gregory

Examine critically those about you to-day! How many of the mongrel tribe do you know?

At all bookellers, 50 net.

BONI & LIVERIGHT, NEW YORK

## HENRY FORD'S LEASE OF IRON ROAD APPROVED

Appellate Division Rejects Plea of Objectors.

Henry Ford's lease of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad Company was approved yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court despite the opposition of minority stockholders. The court affirmed an order by Justice Finch denying the application of about three per cent. of the stockholders for an injunction to stop the operation of the lease.

Alfred A. Cook, attorney for the Ford Motor Company and other defendants, said that 97 per cent. of the security holders of the road approved the lease because it was the only method of saving the property from a receivership. Henry Ford and his son purchased the lease for the purpose of developing the coal fields tapped by the railroad in the interest of his own manufacturing plant and of the city of Detroit.

## CHINESE GIRL WIFE ASKS HER FREEDOM

12-Year-Old Bride of Man Several Times Her Age Ran Away Year Ago.

Anna Lee Nong, twelve-year-old wife of David Lee Nong, restaurant keeper of Binghamton, N. Y., appeared yesterday in the Supreme Court and asked Justice Davis to annul her marriage, which took place a year ago. Then she went home with her friend Mrs. Mary A. Banks, of Second Avenue, played hide and seek with her little Chinese and American friends, and spent the afternoon singing and reciting at a foreign missionary meeting in a nearby church.

At the hearing before Justice Davis the story of the child's marriage to a man four or five times her age, to whom she was sold by her foster mother for \$700, was retold. The last time she was seen by her foster mother to look like a girl of sixteen or eighteen. Her hair was done up and she wore long skirts.

She stayed with her husband about a week and then ran away and came to New York. She was taken in charge by the Travellers Aid Society. Mrs. Banks, who has adopted another little Chinese girl, asked to have Anna, the child wife, be given to her. The Chinese mission teacher ever since, and Mrs. Banks said yesterday that she hoped to become Anna's legal guardian as soon as Justice Davis signs the decree annulling the marriage.

Anna is an ardent Girl Scout. She goes to school and is learning to keep house and perform other useful duties under the direction of Mrs. Banks. She wears her black hair, which is flatter than most Chinese girls' hair—Anna's mother was an American—bobbed and tied with a big blue bow on top. The children of the neighborhood are fond of Anna, and few of them know that she was ever married.

The woman who sold her was not Anna's real mother. Soon after the marriage this woman was deported.

EDISON GETS D. S. MEDAL.

Also Citation From Daniels for Navy Consulting Work.

Thomas A. Edison received yesterday in his mail in Orange, N. J., a Distinguished Service Medal accompanied by a citation by Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy. Characteristically, Mr. Edison refused to divulge the contents of the letter which Secretary Daniels sent with the medal and the citation.

From his secretary it was learned that the citation read: "For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in a position of responsibility as president of the Naval Consulting Board."

CELEBRATE 100TH BIRTHDAY.

Celebrating their 100 years in the fur business in New York city, the firm of C. G. Gunther's Sons, 291 Fifth Avenue, will hold a centenary sale, commencing Monday morning. The firm was organized in 1820 by Christian G. Gunther, and during the first twenty years of existence was located at 46 Maiden Lane. The firm then moved to quarters at 622 Broadway and later to its present location.

## U. S. IS REAL UTOPIA, ASSERTS AUTHORESS

Nina Wilcox Putnam Returns From Western Trip an Ardent American.

LIKES CALIFORNIA SPIRIT

Finds No Danger of Red Movement Gripping Any Part of Nation.

Nina Wilcox Putnam has been across the continent in an automobile and has come back to tell the world from 12 Fifth Avenue that America is all the Utopias ever dreamed of, and that it's time we quit worrying about the Reds.

Every time Nina Wilcox Putnam, after seeing what she's seen, hears anybody croaking over the danger of a revolution in this country she desires to smile him and then have a good, loud laugh. She reports that in that part of America which blows westward from the Alleghenies there are no Jews, no Hicks, no slums, no castes—that, in fact, she did not encounter any benighted town until she returned to the city of New York and found it protected by moat and wall against knowledge of what constitutes the rest of the United States.

"After giving a month to a trip to California," she says, "I have come back the hottest American you ever saw. Why, the West has all the advantages that Socialism offers. This country has all that the Russians have been fighting for, even to the equal division of arable land and human cooperation. And for scenery? What is the Rock of Gibraltar? A pebble compared with the Grand Canyon. It is high time America rose up and did some talking. They accuse us of being self-advertisers, but we haven't had time to talk, while the fellow who does the talking gets up so late in the morning he can't get much work done."

Real Name Mrs. Sanderson.

In her comparatively short life Mrs. R. J. Sanderson—which is Nina Wilcox Putnam's legal name—has written twelve books, bossed 120 Japanese as foreman on a fruit ranch and general manager of a moving picture outfit, and she says her eyes never were really opened until she and Mr. Sanderson exchanged their own United States from Weehawken to San Diego.

"We took a mechanic along so I could look at the scenery," explained Mr. Sanderson in yesterday's talk at the Brevoort. "Otherwise I went along for copy; something funny for Nina to write about. The whole way we met just two persons who said they were Democrats. One was a Texan who fixed up the pass that got us across the Mexican line to Tinajas. The other was a man who came over to our table at the Harvey place in Albuquerque and said he hoped we were going to hear him speak that night. I told him it was a pleasure to shake hands with him, but I wanted him to know that I was going to vote the Republican ticket. He said that was all right; it was a pleasure to meet an intelligent Republican, because he had never seen one he couldn't convince in an hour's talk. That Democrat's name was James M. Cox."

"We are going to spend our old age in California," Nina Wilcox Putnam returned.

Praises California.

"Perfect—absolutely perfect. Some people have an idea it is a separate kingdom, sort of, but I consider it the most American of all the States."

"The pelicans at Monterey were amusing," said Mrs. Sanderson. "Jimmy Hopper said: 'There's no use trying to scare them up; they've been standing there and looking just as foolish for a thousand years.' But when I went over to call on the pelicans they wobbled off, looking more foolish than ever."

"Pelicans have little to do with the case," said Nina Wilcox Putnam. "The point is that American traditions have been best preserved in California. There is real democracy, a simple, friendly, hospitable people, who don't care a bean about your social position, European traditions not having come in to interfere with the natural play of human relations as they have in the East. One of our charming hostesses has a son who is a street car conductor; nobody thinks anything of it."

"The plover on the golf course at Monterey were quite exciting," contributed Mr. Sanderson. "And, Nina, I think the English have better constitutions than ours. Do you remember the British naval officer who got hold of my quart of Scotch and drank it all up without it even flushing his face?"

"They are a jolly pair," Mrs. Sanderson's twelfth book is called "It Pays to Smile." If so, she is rich.

"An honest country, too," Mr. Sanderson said finally. "All the way across, among all sorts of people and places, and never so much as a pair of pliers stolen. But this morning when we went into a toy store to get something for the baby somebody hooked some books we had just bought at another store and left in the car. We are indeed back."

about your social position, European traditions not having come in to interfere with the natural play of human relations as they have in the East. One of our charming hostesses has a son who is a street car conductor; nobody thinks anything of it."

The society has supervised the care of more than 3,000 children who are "boarded out," either by their parents or by public institutions.

SWANN ASSISTANT RESIGNS.

Samuel Markewich, a First Assistant District Attorney on the staff of District Attorney Edward Swann, tendered his resignation yesterday, effective November 15. He will engage in the practice of law as a member of the firm of Kopp, Markewich & Perlman, with offices at 51 Chambers street. Mr. Markewich has been an Assistant District Attorney during the entire incumbency of Mr. Swann.

784 CHILDREN AIDED IN MONTH

The October report of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, issued yesterday, shows that 1,556 complaints were investigated during the month and 784 children were cared for at the temporary shelter, 24th street. Forty adults were convicted and sentenced for crimes against children.



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THREE SELECT SIZES  
We suggest Bankers (wrapped 2 in foil)  
2 for 30c—Box of 50—\$7.25

## TO THOSE WHO REALLY APPRECIATE:

Among the millions of men who smoke cigars, there are probably only a few hundred thousand who really appreciate a very choice cigar.

Van Dyck is produced for these several hundred thousand. One by one, these smokers are finding that here is a cigar in which is combined unusual skill in leaf selection and unusual skill in rolling that leaf into a very choice cigar. The filler is all especially selected choice Havana.

Have you seen the three select sizes?

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# Los Angeles Limited

Effective November 14th

Here I am again—back in service—in plenty of time for your usual jaunt to California.

Now in less than three days from Chicago you find yourself in the land of sunshine, fruits and flowers.

Solid comfort all the way in a solid Pullman train—exclusively first class.

Drawing room, compartment and open section sleepers, buffet observation car, excellent dining car service all the way; also barber and valet. One of the world's premier trains; no extra fare.

Leaves North Western Terminal, Chicago, 7:00 P. M., every day. Leaves Omaha 8:50 A. M. Arrives Salt Lake City 1:15 P. M. (second day). Los Angeles 1:30 P. M. (third day).

Here's another fine new train for you, too:

The Continental Limited. Leaves Chicago, every day 10:30 A. M. Leaves Omaha 12:55 A. M. (second day). Leaves Salt Lake City 8:20 A. M. (third day). Los Angeles 9:30 A. M. (third day). Standard drawing room, compartment, observation and tourist sleepers and coaches. Dining car service all the way through to Los Angeles.

California travel is heavy. Better make your reservations early.

## CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN UNION PACIFIC SALT LAKE ROUTE